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Henderson, John S. Parmelee, 2005 **Naturalized Reptiles and Amphibians of the World** Christopher Lever, 2003 This book describes how the various alien reptiles and amphibians now living in the wild throughout the world were first introduced how they subsequently became naturalized their present distribution and status in those countries to which they were introduced and their ecological and socio economic impact if any on the native biota and local economies Many species have had a more or less neutral impact being neither beneficial nor harmful However several have had a positive ecological or socio economic impact while some such as the cane toad have had an extremely destructive effect The criteria for inclusion of a species are that it should have been imported from its natural range to a new country by human agency either accidentally or deliberately and that it should currently be established in the wild in self maintaining and self perpetuating populations unsupported by and independent of mankind **Alien Reptiles and Amphibians** Fred Kraus, 2008-12-19

Transportation of species to areas outside their native ranges has been a feature of human culture for millennia. During this time such activities have largely been viewed as beneficial or inconsequential. However, it has become increasingly clear that human caused introductions of alien biota are an ecological disruption whose consequences rival those of better known insults like chemical pollution, habitat loss, and climate change. Indeed, the irreversible nature of most alien species introductions makes them less prone to correction than many other ecological problems. Current reshuffling of species ranges is so great that the present era has been referred to by some as the Homogocene in an effort to reflect the unique magnitude of the changes being made. These alien interlopers often cause considerable ecological and economic damage where introduced. Species extinctions, food web disruptions, community alterations, ecosystem conversion, changes in nutrient cycling, fisheries collapse, watershed degradation, agricultural loss, building damage, and disease epidemics are among the destructive and frequently unpredictable ecological and economic effects that invasive alien species can inflict. The magnitude of these damages continues to grow with virtually all environments heavily used by humans now dominated by alien species and many natural areas becoming increasingly prone to alien invasion as well. Attention to this problem has increased in the past decade or so, and efforts to prevent or limit further harm are gaining wider scientific and political acceptance.

Key to the Herpetofauna of the Continental United States and Canada Robert Powell, Joseph T. Collins, Errol D. Hooper, Jr., 2019-07-26. This profusely illustrated comprehensive key for identifying amphibians and reptiles from the continental United States and Canada incorporates a wealth of scientific findings. Since the first edition was published in 1998 and the second in 2012, the number of currently recognized species of native amphibians and reptiles in the area covered by this key has increased from 545 to 634 to 685, and the number of established non-native species has increased from 39 to 58 to 67. The increase in native taxa reflects the dynamic nature of modern systematics and the use of new, especially molecular, techniques to elucidate relationships and redefine species boundaries. The increase in non-native species reflects the porosity of the North American borders when it comes to controlling animal imports. The key is easy to use and illustrated with outstanding line drawings that show details of color patterns and structures used for identification. To accommodate the additional taxa, the number of line drawings in this third edition has increased from 257 to 279 to 295. In addition, nine maps illustrate the distributions of species that have been recognized since the publication of maps in the most recent editions of the Peterson Field Guides to the reptiles and amphibians of eastern, central, and western North America. A large number of annotations detail current taxonomic ambiguities or disagreements, and the literature cited has been expanded. Collectively, these features enhance opportunities to teach and learn the classification and identification of amphibians and reptiles in the continental United States and Canada.

Wildlife of the Eastern Caribbean Steve Holliday, Gill Holliday, 2025-07-01. A richly illustrated photographic field guide. This is the first photographic field identification guide to Eastern Caribbean birds, mammals, amphibians, reptiles, land crabs, dragonflies, and butterflies. Beautiful and easy to use, the guide covers 17 islands.

groups stretching from the Virgin Islands south through the Lesser Antilles from Anguilla to Grenada where a unique range of flora and fauna evolved in relative isolation Around 30 percent of all the species included are endemic to the region For each island group there is a list of endemic and don't miss species alongside suggested sites to visit site accessibility is indicated where possible Whether you live in the Eastern Caribbean or are visiting this is an indispensable guide to the spectacular wildlife of its beautiful islands Covers all the birds mammals amphibians reptiles land crabs dragonflies and butterflies that are likely to be seen and includes an introduction to each group Features more than 420 species and over 850 stunning color photos Species accounts highlight key identification features and information on distribution and habitat preferences Includes richly illustrated introductory sections with maps and habitat information Details conservation status and actions for more than 100 globally threatened species

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Natural History of West Indian Reptiles and Amphibians Robert W. Henderson, Robert Powell, 2009 The reference source that biologists interested in West Indian herpetofauna have been waiting for Steven Reichling curator Memphis Zoo A state of the art compendium The West Indies is one of the hottest of the world's biodiversity hot spots and will continue to be a focus of ecological research now invigorated by this definitive synthesis S Blair Hedges Pennsylvania State University The West Indies have become a major focus for biologists and conservationists Its herpetofauna is considered one of the richest and most vulnerable in the world These fragile natural environments are home to many unique animals that occur only on these islands Loss of habitat development of scenic areas for a burgeoning tourist industry and the introduction of invasive species

have contributed to an already tenuous situation for many of the region's native species. This volume summarizes the natural history of each of the more than seven hundred species of frogs and reptiles that live in the West Indies. Sure to be the starting point for all future research on West Indian amphibians and reptiles, it will be an essential companion to the biologist contemplating or conducting research in the area.

Birds of the UK Overseas Territories Roger Riddington, 2020-07-23
An authoritative guide to birds of the UK Overseas Territories. The UK Overseas Territories (UKOTs) are scattered across the globe. Most are small islands or island complexes occurring from the Caribbean to the furthest reaches of the South Atlantic via the Indian and Pacific Oceans. In terms of global biodiversity, these territories are remarkably significant. Among landscapes that range from coral atolls through mangroves and dry forests to the ice sheets of Antarctica, the UKOTs support no fewer than 45 species of birds currently considered to be globally threatened. They are also home to a third of all the world's breeding albatrosses and nine of the world's 17 species of penguin. In a rapidly changing world, the UKOTs symbolise global crises in climate and biodiversity. Threats faced by their wildlife range from mortality of seabirds at sea through industrial fisheries and on land as a result of introduced ground predators to the utter devastation of hurricanes in the Caribbean, which provide a stark reminder of our changing climate. The human impact on the wildlife of our planet has been increasing for centuries, but the next few decades promise to be critical. This book, illustrated with maps and colour photos, explores the birds and other wildlife of each of the 14 UKOTs with a particular focus on environmental threats and conservation priorities. Written by authors with a deep connection to the sites, this book represents an important stocktake of the biological richness of these special places in the early 21st century.

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